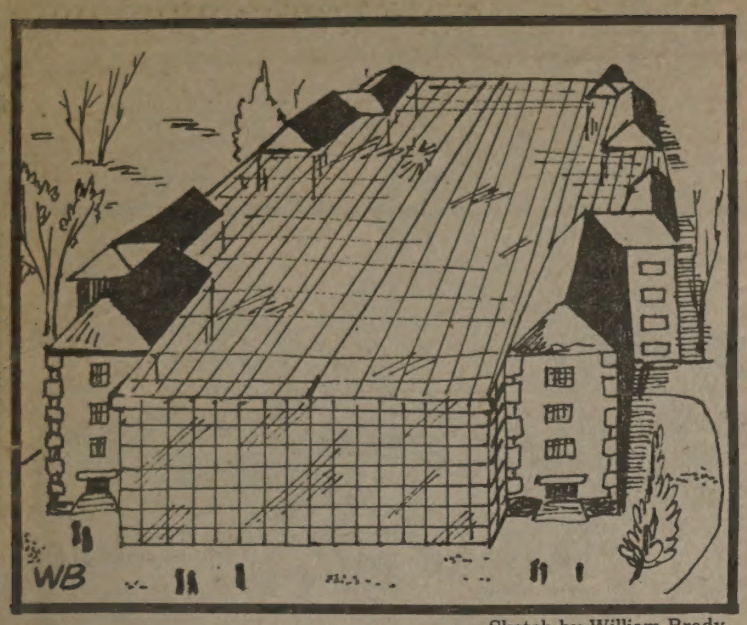

Sketch by William Brady

Artist's rendering of proposed quad dome

Henry unveils dome plans

by Randy Walker

Blueprints specifying the exact dimensions of a $1.5 million translucent dome to join the four dormitories of the quad into a single solar superstructure were received by College President Edward L. Henry recently.

The plans arrived following the president's request for "further information" from a corporate executive attending the International Dome Symposium held here March 26 and 27. The unnamed firm representative forwarded the blueprints as part of an extensive proposal package to the college.

A letter accompanying the plans stated that student involvement in the actual construction of the translucent dome would be crucial to its acceptance. The letter stressed the "relative simplicity" of dome construction, comparing it to a "21st century New England barn raising."

Students at the college could provide most of the labor for the project, the letter stated.

The designing firm, author of the letter, expressed concern about student reaction to the proposal to enclose the quad green. The establishment of "zones" within the dome would provide space for greenhouses, food crops, theater, social recreation, health and fitness, and conference exhibits, the letter suggested

Further "feasibility studies" and approval by the college board of trustees are necessary before we can begin raising funds for the project, Henry said.

The president is enthusiastic about the proposal, and will present the idea formally before the board in May.

Grants Coordinator Patricia Peterson-Colebough said the college will apply for a $10,000 Department of Energy "appropriate technology grant" before the end of April. Acquiring such funding for a feasibility study will probably not be difficult, she said.

cont. on page 9

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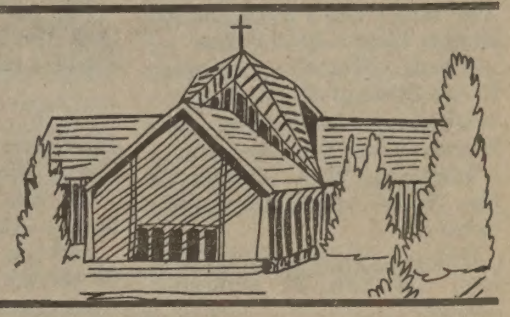
The Michaelman



Commencement for non-graduating seniors draws fire

by William Noone

Should seniors who failed to achieve the requisite number of graduation credits be able to participate in the commencement ceremonies?

Henry

For the first time in the college's history a serious attempt is being made to allow participation as a result of a proposal by President Edward L. Henry.

According to Henry, the proposal would permit seniors who have not fulfilled course requirements to take part, or "process," in the ceremony, but not actually receive a diploma.

"There is a difference between processing and graduating," the president said. "We are not relaxing the demands of the students," he continued, stressing that the students must complete all requirements before officially receiving a degree.

Henry said the proposal, which was originally brought up two years ago but never carried out, is aimed at satisfying parents and encouraging students.

"Students and parents in the past have asked to process, not graduate, so we're looking into it. It's an annoying problem that has yet to come to a point of conclusion," he said.

The issue has not reached a "point of conclusion" because of strong opposition — mainly from the faculty.

"It's deceit and dishonest," Dr. Vincent Naramore, chairman of the math department, declared. "You're pretending to pass out a diploma that isn't a diploma. You shouldn't deceive the public like that."

Naramore said the faculty is against the proposal because it would hurt the integrity of the school. A student "either graduates or he doesn't," he said.

"Basically, it's dishonest," Dr. Francis Nicosia said. "I consider it to be a sham, a phoney. It would be a charade. To me and most others on the faculty, it makes no sense. What does that make me as a teacher?"

Nicosia said it would be unfair to the students who earn all their credits on time. "If you can cheat here," he said, "you can cheat in the future."

Some students argue that as part of their class, they should have the opportunity to take part in the ceremony with their classmates. However, Nicosia replyed, "If you want to graduate with your class, you should make every effort to get the credits. If it's that important, then earn it."

Maureen McNamara, registrar,

cont. on page 9

G.A. backs seniors lacking credit hours, approves nominees for committee posts

by Ruth DeCoster

The student General Assembly passed a motion 29-1 Tuesday night allowing seniors lacking six credits or less to participate in graduation commencement exercises.

Such students would not receive their diplomas, but would go through the motions of graduation.

The motion will be presented to the college board of trustees by President Edward L. Henry in support of his proposal to allow participation.

In other action the G.A. approved nominations made by the Personnel and Nominations Committee for the positions of G.A. secretary and treasurer.

Junior Maureen Sullivan was nominated by the committee for the position of treasurer, formerly held by Kevin Byrne. The G.A. voted unanimously to approve the nomination.

The position of G.A. secretary was awarded by the G.A. to Michelle Kramer, a sophomore. Kramer replaces Eileen O'Brien, former secretary of the G.A. and current vice-president.

Susan Gallagher, class of '82, was elected as chairperson of the Student Life Committee.

Two juniors, Phyllis Cietek and Tom Malone, were elected co-chairpersons of the Social and Cultural Committee.

The position of General Services

cont. on page 9

Hamel, Alumni hit hardest

Larson cites alcohol as key to damage

by Kathleen Damiata

The few students on campus that cause damage "are animals and it's hard to catch them," said Donald Larson, director of personnel and physical plant manager.

Larson said most of the dorms are in better shape than they were last year. Residents of Alumni Hall, a male dorm on south campus, "has a reputation (for damage) they try to live up to. It's their best year yet," he said.

The Rev. Thomas Hoar, a resident assistant on Alumni's first floor said "major damage in Alumni is way down" as compared to previous years. But because of inflation the costs have not gone down, he said. He attributed the decrease in damages to "changing attitudes on campus . . . and students realizing the expense of things."

According to Larson, the worst damage is in Hamel Hall, a male dorm on north campus. Nothing will be done to repair Hamel during this school year, Larson said. "They damage it, and they can live in it," he said.

One three-year Hamel resident expressed frustration over the school's lack of action in fixing the damaged dorm. "A lot of the damage has been done by students, but there are areas that are just rotting away," he said.

According to the resident, the plumbing has not worked correctly in three years, the showers and toilets are rusting, and the water fountains are out of order on the first floor. "Nobody broke these," he said.

The student said he likes living in Hamel, "but I don't like living in a pit."

Much of the damage on campus is alcohol-related, and some of it can be traced to visiting friends of students or area youths, according to Larson.

Larson recalled when the bus shelter near the Ross Sports Center was fixed. "The next day I was driving by in may car and it was all smashed in again . . . It's frustrating," he said.

Larson said damage in Lyons and Ryan, both women's dorms, is "really rare," and in Hodson "we have yet to have one act of intentional damage."

A resident assistant in Lyons said most dorm damage is not done by dorm residents. "Incidents like snowballs being thrown and breaking windows . . . are not always done by people we can identify," she said.

Damage estimates are presently being compiled by members of the Housing Department. According to Bernadette Menard, a housing assistant staff member, Alumni has submitted 156 work orders, more than any dorm this year. Not all of those orders are damage related, she added. Some are related to general upkeep, she said.

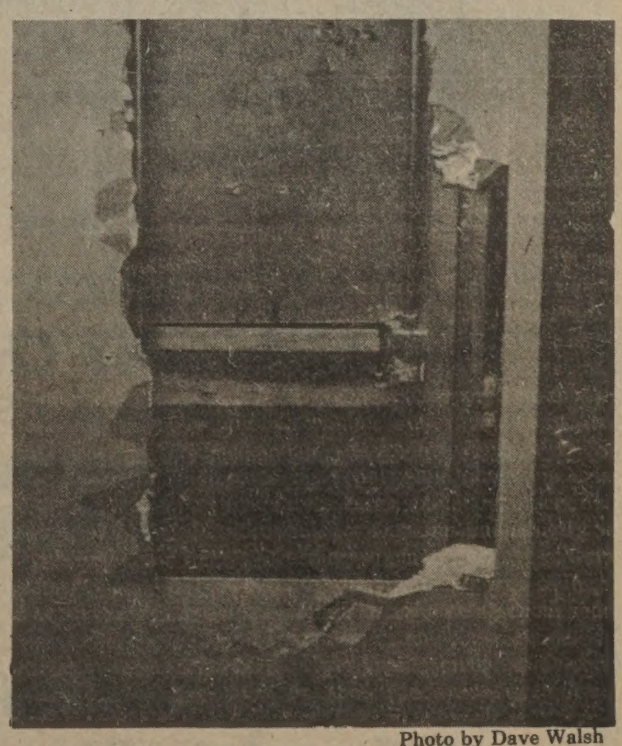


Photo by Dave Walsh

This knocked-out portion of a wall stands as evidence of the "best year yet" for damage on campus.

Calendar of Events

Welcome SMC Parents

Friday, April 18

Interviews by UARCO, Inc., Student Resource Center, ext. 2547.

2 p.m. Men's Lacrosse, Norwich University at St. Michael's.

3-10 p.m. Parent's Weekend registration, Alliot Hall.

3-6 p.m. Coffeehouse featuring SMC students, Alliot Hall.

4 p.m. WWPV marathon begins, Sloane Arts Center.

4 p.m. Women's Lacrosse, Keene State at St. Michael's.

4-7 p.m. Rathskeller Open House, Alliot Hall upstairs.

7:30 p.m. Play, "Twain by the Tail," McCarthy Arts Center.

9-12 p.m. Casino Nite, Alliot Hall Cafeteria, $1 admission charge.

10 p.m. Play, "Twain by the Tail," McCarthy Arts Center.

Saturday, April 19

8 a.m.-3 p.m. Parent's Weekend registration, Alliot Hall.

9 a.m. ROTC Drill parade, SMC football field.

9-12 a.m. Admissions Open House, Klein Center.

10 a.m.-2 p.m. Crafts Fair, Bergeron Education Center.

10 a.m.-2 p.m. Horse-drawn wagon tours, Alliot Rotunda.

10:30 a.m. Resource Center Presentation, "Birth Order: How it Often Explains Why Children Behave the Way They Do," McCarthy Arts Center Recital Hall.

10:30 a.m. Softball, Clinton Community College at St. Michael's (doubleheader), field by Ross Sports Center.

12 noon Wind and Jazz Ensemble, McCarthy Arts Center Recital Hall.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

1 p.m. Fire and Rescue Squad presentation, Alliot Rotunda.

1 p.m. Coffee hour for alumni and children, Prevel Hall.

1 p.m. Men's lacrosse, Johnson State at St. Michael's, North Campus Field.

1 p.m. Rugby, Springfield College at St. Michael's (double-header), North Campus Field.

1:30 p.m. College Bowl, Student Finalist teams vs. Alumni Finalist teams, Alliot Hall.

2 p.m. Student karate demonstration, McCarthy Arts Center Recital Hall.

4-7 p.m. Rathskeller Open House, Alliot Hall upstairs.

4:30 p.m. Banquet, dinner to be served promptly at 5 p.m., Ross Sports Center.

7:30 p.m. Chorale concert, McCarthy Arts Center Recital Hall.

7:30 p.m. Cocktail party, sponsored by St. Michael's College Foreign Language Department, Dupont Language Center.

9 p.m. Jazz soiree, Alliot Hall Cafeteria. $1 admission charge (to benefit Chris Brooks Bike Path).

9 p.m. Dance, North Campus Gym, $1 admission charge (to benefit Chris Brooks Bike Path).

Sunday, April 20

9 a.m. Mass, St. Michael the Archangel Chapel.

10-11 a.m. Coffee and donuts, Alliot Hall.

10:30 a.m. Brunch, Alliot Hall Cafeteria.

11:30 a.m. Mass, St. Michael the Archangel Chapel.

1 p.m. Baseball, Norwich University at St. Michael's, baseball field.

Monday, April 21

7 p.m. An evening with Vermont Lt. Gov. Madeline Kunin, Bergeron Education Center.

Tuesday, April 22

3 p.m. Resume writing workshop, Student Resource Center.

6:30 p.m. S.A. meeting, Science 107.

Wednesday, April 23

3 p.m. Resume writing workshop, Atudent Resource Center.

7 p.m. Women's Union meeting, Jemery 110.

Thursday, April 24

2:30 p.m. Career information session, Student Resource Center.

Due to the severe lack of available housing in Chittenden County during the weekend of graduation, Saint Michael's College will provide lodging for the families of seniors for a nominal charge. Students whose families need lodging should contact the Special Events Office (ext. 2614) for details starting Monday, April 21.

The University of Vermont George Bishop Lane Series will present Count Basie and his Orchestra Saturday, April 19, at 8:00 p.m. in Burlington's Memorial Auditorium. Tickets are prices at $8.25, 6.75, and 4.75, and are available at Bailey's Music Rooms, Church Street, Burlington; and at the Campus Ticket Store, located in the UVM Bookstore. For information, group sales, and reservations call the Campus Ticket Store at 656-3085.

Photo by Dave Walsh

A wheelbarrow race was part of the festivities during "Green-Up Day" held on Aiken Mall last Sunday. (Story on page 7)

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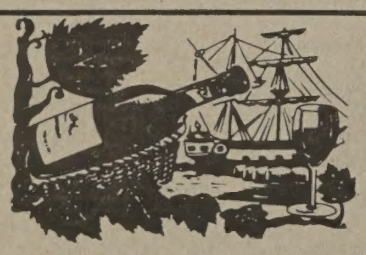

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Wednesday: Ladies Night

Photo by Dave Walsh

British novelist Margaret Drabble speaks before a group of faculty and students in the Bergeron Education Center April 15. She also gave a public reading of selections from her latest novel before a large and appreciative audience. Continuing the series of visiting authors, Canadian novelist Margaret Atwood will read from her works April 24 in the McCarthy Arts Center recital hall at 8 p.m. Novelist Mary McCarthy will also give a reading May 7.

Pipe break waters down dorm

by Jacqueline Smith

Stereos, televisions, mattresses, carpets, books and clothing were soaked when an estimated 2,500 gallons of water poured out of a severed water pipe in Founders Hall last Friday nght. Electricity was shut off for about three hours and some 20 residents were evacuated from the building, fire and rescue workers said.

Junior Steven Granato was sitting on a hammock, which hung from two one-inch sprinkler pipes in a freind's fourth-floor single room, when one of the pipes gave way. Steve Earley, resident in the room, was in Connecticut when the accident occurred.

Several rooms on the north wing of fourth floor were flooded and water poured down the walls onto other floors, residents said. The president's conference room and several other administrative offices on first floor were also flooded.

"Water was pouring through the ceilings," resident assistant Larry Johnson said. "I'd walk into a room and it was like taking a shower."

Offical damage estimates are not yet available, but Building and Grounds Director Donald Sutton said repairs to college property would cost "in excess of $1,000." Twelve new carpets were ordered and ceilings will have to be repainted, he said.

The college's insurance policy will cover building damages, but students will have to rely on their parents' homeowner's policies for recovery of personal property damages, Dean of Students Mike Samara said.

"It just rained in my room," said sophomore John Altomare, whose room is directly beneath Earley's. Altomare said about $1,000 worth of his personal property was damaged by the water, but he is "pretty sure" his parents' insurance will cover the loss.

The treasurer's office sustained only slight water damage, according to controller Emilia Hayes. Cancelled checks and some papers got wet, but the Rev. Thomas Hoar was able to remove important financial records from the office, she said.

"Thank God water dries," the controller said, "and thank God for Father Tom."

Maintenance crews have continued to steam vacuum and disinfect carpets daily in an effort to remove the musty smell that has lingered in Founders since the accident.

Sutton attributed the accident to "student carelessness and neglect." Follow-up checks by his staff have revealed that several students make a practice of hanging "things" from water pipes in their rooms. "That's just inviting trouble," he said.

Students need to adopt the attitude that "we, the people who live in a building must take care of it and not misuse it," Sutton said.

Internships provide experience, improve grades

by Julie Colby

Internships, independent fieldwork, and independent research are three academic study options available to St. Michael's students.

An internship is a full-semester project or service, usually conducted off-campus. Independent fieldwork is any part-time service performed, also typically off-campus. Independent research is any original, scholarly, library or experimental study conducted by a student. All three options involve a significant and varied learning experience, under intense and frequent faculty supervision, for academic credit.

For students at St. Michael's to obtain an independent study, they must have a 3.0 grade point average, approval from the members of the appropriate academic department and a written proposal of learning objectives. Final approval of the program rests with the Independent Study Committee. This committee reviews the academic record of the student, as well as determining the usefulness of the individual's study program.

"A student has to be self-motivated, aggressive and self-confident to get the most out of an internship," said Fred Schneider, Coordinator of Career Services. There is a considerable amount of red-tape that a student must overcome to qualify for an independent study program, admits Schneider.

"It's good that internships are difficult to obtain," commented Schneider, "SMC interns are, through the touch selection process, highly motivated and therefore well-respected by the agencies that are involved with interns."

Internships were created because most students learn better outside the classroom environment. Upon completion of an internship the students' classes make more sense, and grades usually improve, commented Schneider. There is also a clear advantage when looking for a job, as an internship is viewed positively by employers.

Senior economics major Jim Heffrin has an internship with the State Planning Office in Montpelier, studying the retail trade industry in Vermont. Heffrin commented that his classroom knowledge has finally been applied on a first hand basis. "I have learned to use a computer, to deal with statistics and handle business problems that arise," added Heffrin.

About twenty to twenty-five students are granted internships each year at SMC, according to Schneider. There is a considerable amount of interest in the program, but when students find out how much work is involved, they "de-select" themselves, he added. However, if the student has a quality internship and the learning objectives are clearly emphasized, then Schneider will strongly encourage him or her to go through the selection process.

For students wishing to apply for the fall semester, Schneider notes that internship study program information must be completed by April 15.

Photo by Dave Walsh

Students gather to pick up whatever courses they can during preregistration for electives in the Ross Sports Center Tuesday.

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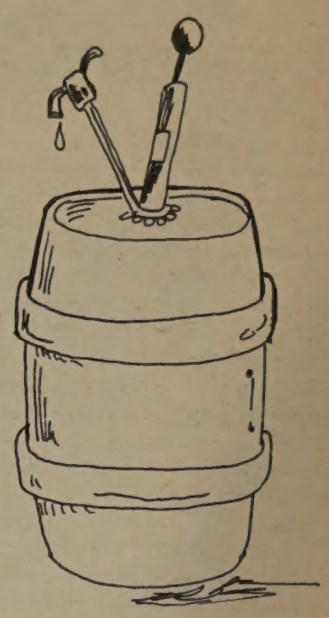
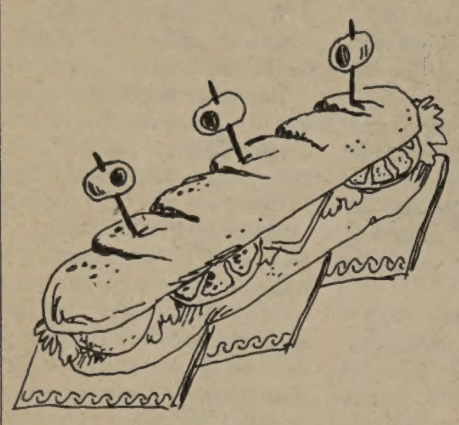


Thursday 4/24:



Variety Show in Alliot at 8:30 p.m. (sign up in Student Activities Office, Alliot 124 by Monday 4/21.)

Sub-Eating Contest at 9:30 p.m.
(5 man teams with $5.00 fee, sign up in Student Activities Office)

Friday 4/25:

Trike Race at Alliot Rotunda 4:00 p.m.
5 man teams. Team members and workers should be there by 3:00 p.m.

Marble Island Semi-Formal
7-8 p.m. arrival: cocktails
8 p.m. dinner served (London Broil)
Dancing 9-1:00 "Sweet Revenge" and WQCR Disco
(Bracelets must be worn)

Saturday 4/26:

P-Day

Bracelets on sale all week $2.00 student $3.00 guest
(limit 2 per student)
Available in Alliot booth 'til 11:00 a.m.
None available on field Saturday
First band at 11:30 a.m. (students)
James Cotton Band 1:00 p.m.

Student bands 'til 5:00 p.m.
Events - Egg Toss 1:00 p.m., Tug-of-War 1:30 p.m., Bell Ringing 1:30 p.m., Obstacle Course 2:30 p.m. and Potato Sack 2:00 p.m.
North Campus Gym Dance Saturday Night featuring "Scratch Band" 9-1 a.m.

***Bracelets must be worn Saturday on the field and Saturday night at the gym.**

Greenhouse built to study plants

by Chris Meehan

"It's a professional greenhouse," Dr. Daniel Bean said about the newly constructed greenhouse on the second floor of Cheray Science Hall.

The new greenhouse was built to replace the one destroyed in a fire last September.

According to Bean, the new greenhouse is double the capacity of the old one. An addition of two and a half feet leaves it protruding from the exterior of the Cheray building.

The new design includes an added work area within the greenhouse and three sets of independently timed lights for more efficient lighting.

"There are two heating systems now," Dr. Bean said. "The house heat and back-up system, should the house system fail." The back-up system will save experiments and time if the building's heat does fail.

The new greenhouse is also equipped with Thermo-pane windows. According to Bean, this will reduce heat loss in the winter months.

The consultant who designed the greenhouse was John W. Bartok Jr., an agricultural engineer with the Cooperative Extension Service at the University of Connecticut. According to the office of Donald Larson, the final cost figures for the reconstruction have not been determined. The office declined to make an estimate of the cost or what percentage of the cost will be covered by insurance funds.

"The greenhouse is used for growth experiments," said Bean. The experiments study the effects of hormones as well as chemicals on the growth of plants.

"I'm very pleased with the greenhouse," Bean said. "I couldn't ask for more." Bean estimated that it will be about two months before the lab outside the greenhouse is completed.

The completion of the adjoining field biology lab has been delayed by a shortage of lab counters. Dr. Bean said that much of the work on the lab has been completed, including the reconstruction of the floor. The adjoining lab is also equipped with Thermo-pane windows. "This is probably the only room on campus that has Thermo-pane windows," said Dr. Bean.

Photo by Dave Walsh

Jeff Debuque and Phyllis Cietek tend to plants in the new Science Hall greenhouse. Reconstruction has been completed following a fire last September which destroyed the former greenhouse.

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'Major decisions workshop' draws prospective students

by Matthew Hagen

College administrators and teachers met with 62 prospective freshmen and their parents Saturday in McCarthy Arts Center during the "Major Decisions Workshop."

The event, co-sponsored by the Admissions Office and Student Resource Center, was organized this year to help prospective freshmen choose majors and explore two areas of concentration in depth.

Peter Dankens from Revere, Mass., a high school senior, braved the gray, rainy weather to participate in the workshop. Thumbing through the workshop "packet," Dankens said he plans to major in political science. But that is "subject to change," he said.

Prospective freshmen attended a general informational session and two panels where professors and students representing various majors answered questions. The physics and religious studies departments were not represented due to lack of student interest.

The purpose of a liberal arts education is first to humanize people and second to prepare them vocationally, President Edward L. Henry said during the general session. Quoting Aristotle, Henry traced the roots of liberal arts education to Greek civilization, which valued "man as something special . . . different from animals by species." Liberal arts taught that men should "live in good life rather than earn a good living," Henry said.

But the college president, standing informally between the stage and first row of the audience emphasized that St. Michael's does prepare students for jobs.

Since technology is advancing rapidly, specific job training soon becomes obsolete, he said. By cultivating fundamental skills, the liberal arts foster "the ability to learn quickly new job skills that the job market demands at the moment," he said.

Dr. Joseph Amrhein, chairman of the business department, explained that eight one-semester business courses are offered to students in other majors who want to learn the basics of business. "These are not just survey courses or "gut" courses," he said.

Jerry Flanagan, director of admissions and the workshop moderator, sought to allay fears that a liberal arts education is impractical by telling a story. An incoming freshman wanted to major in ancient Egyptian civilization, he began. Wise to the ways of the work-a-day world, his father advised him to become a plumber. The flexibility of a liberal arts curriculum enabled the two fields of study to be combined, Flanagan explained. Soon the student will graduate with a "pharaoh-faucet major," he quipped.

A sample panel discussion, "Majoring in English," featured faculty members John Reiss and Edward Stapleton, and students Julie Deck and Peter McGarry. The panelists answered four questions: how they became interested in the major, what interested them most and least about the major, and how the major prepared a person for work. Each individual panel followed this format.

Fred Schneider, career services coordinator, made brief concluding remarks after the individual panel discussions.

Editorial Page

Hodson privileges

During room draw on Wednesday, competitors for residency in Hodson Hall found three rooms off-limits for consideration. Two rooms, one for women and one for men, were reserved through "squatter's rights." A third room was automatically set aside for Thomas and William Hodson, sons of the building's donor, and for two roommates of their choice.

The arrangement was made by President Edward Henry, apparently in thanks for the family's gift to the college. The decision to allow the four students to by-pass the room draw procedure was handed down from the president of the housing office a few weeks ago.

According to Michael Samara, dean of students, a "commitment" was made to the Hodsons to house the students in the dorm when they reached the "appropriate class years." It was a decision that "evolved," he said.

The preferential treatment of four students, whether decided before or after the building's construction, is unfair to the rights of other contenders for prefered campus residency. The privileged placement of the Hodson brothers appears based upon the affluence of their father's donation, not upon the merits of the students themselves.

The donor of Hodson Hall, it seems, "bought into" the conducting of campus affairs through his donation.

Henry's debt of gratitude should have been paid in a more equitable manner for students who all pay approximately the same price to attend the college.

GC

Insurance woes

Ever wonder whether your parent's homeowner's insurance extends to your TV, stereo, class ring, and clothing in case of fire or theft while you're at St. Mike's? Maybe it's time you checked it out. Investigative calls to leading area insurance agency offices recently resulted in some disturbing findings.

For example, Aetna Life and Casulty insures your personal belongings here at school only up to 10 percent of your parent's homeowner's coverage. So if your parent's live in a $50,000 home, and are adequately covered, you're probably sitting on $5,000 worth of insurance coverage while at school. Of course, proof-of-purchase certificates for "valuable items" would be required in case of loss, and "depreciation must be taken into account," according to an Aetna spokesperson in Burlington.

All-State Homeowner's coverage follows similar guidelines, with one additional catch . . . you must live beyond a 100-mile radius from your parent's home. If you can figure that one out, you probably should be working for them.

State Farm Insurance says you are covered in nearly all instances as long as you've got those receipts. State Farm, like the other companies, inflicts deductables on all claims, depending on the degree of coverage your parents currently are paying for. The figure varys from $100 to $500. Hmmm . . . I wonder how your parents' policy reads?

You're getting the picture now. Make it a point to discuss with your parents and/or their insurance corporation just how secure your possessions are in case of fire, theft, or other loss. And don't harbor any illusions that a purple knight will ride to your rescue bearing reinbursement for losses. St. Michael's College simply does not provide insurance coverage for any of your personal belongings.

Think about it.

RW

The Michaelman

Box 295 • Saint Michael's College • Winooski, Vermont 05404

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The editor reserves the right to edit or omit any letter for the sake of space or clarity. While all letters cannot be published, the editor will make an effort to publish those reflecting a diversity of opinion.

Opinions expressed in this publication are not necessarily those of St. Michael's College faculty or administration.

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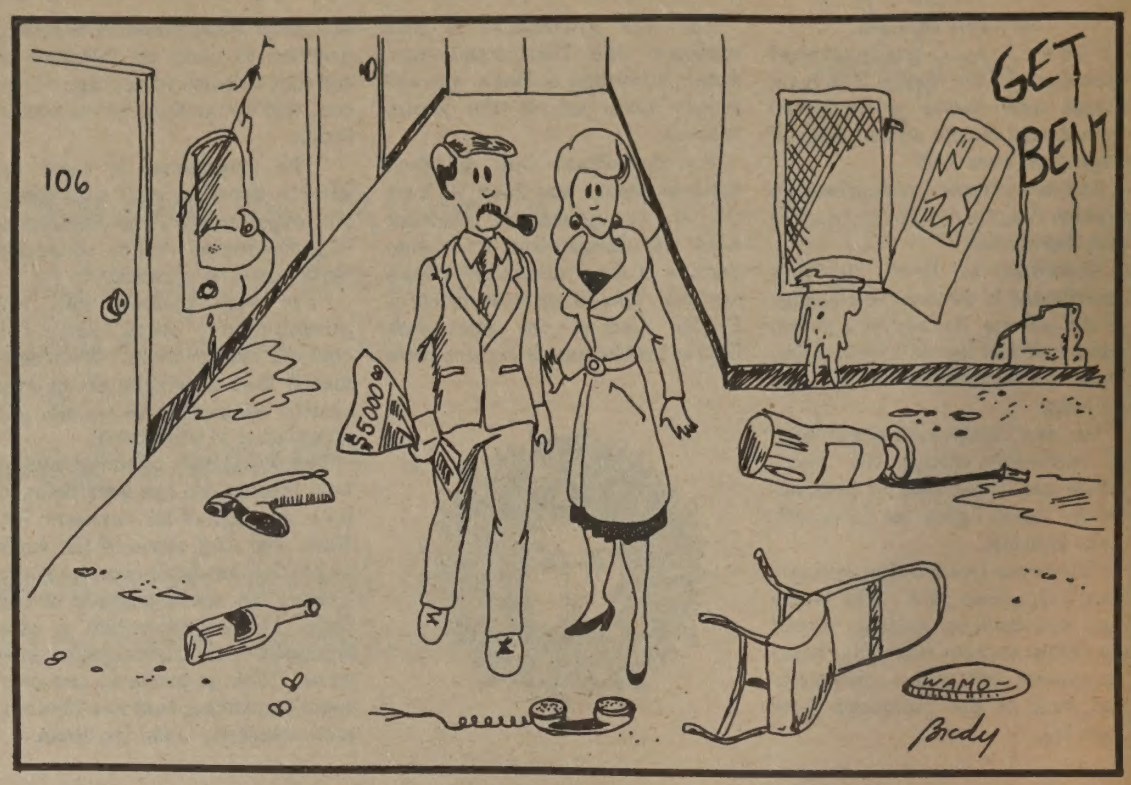

Parents Weekend 1980?

Letters

Social Studies Fair success

To the editor:

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to all those faculty members and students who worked to make our Social Studies Fair such a great success.

It was especially gratifying to see so many students from the Department of Education gaining from the experience of being present to students of all ages, seeing their work and communicating with them. It was truly a learning experience for the future teachers.

The Social Studies Fair was a great event, for the project exhibitors and for the many committee members who assumed the responsibility of seeing that the program ran smoothly and effectively. The list of helpers is long, and each one deserves recognition.

It is at times like this that we observe living proof of the great potential that is here at St. Michael's College. It was significant, also, that our guest speaker, Senator Patrick Leahy, is an alumnus of the college.

We are grateful to you all.

Sr. Christina Moriarty
Dr. Judith Hillman
Department of Education

Music review called 'truth'

To the editor,

On the front page of your March 28 edition you printed a quote by D.F.P., "The truth hurts most where it is least welcome." In reference to the rebuttals by Reva McAvoy, Marie Healy, Joseph Bellico and Craig Dellert (April 11 issue), to the review by John Engels (March 21 issue), not all of the article was written by John himself.

The chorale portion of the article was writtten by myself. I am the one who is directly responsible for the so-called "niceties" directed toward the chorale in the article. But, after sitting through what in actuality was an extremely disappointing concert, I am compelled to say that John was justified in his review of the concert.

In reality, John did not launch an attack against individuals in the wind ensemble, but rather upon sections — sections that did literally "flub" through their parts. Also, we did not criticize what might have been an outstanding concert, but rather gave a justified, fair and impartial review of a concert that instead sounded like a three-piece Salvation Army band.

If, as Reva, Marie and Joe stated "that there is much talent throughout the group," all I can say is that if there remotely exists "that much talent," then members certainly kept it a secret, not to be revealed to their audience at that moment, or perhaps ever.

If what you wanted was an elaborately glowing review, then the Fine Arts Department should have hired a critic to write one like that, and lie! All that John and I expressed was the absolute truth. So, if you can't stand the heat, get out of the Recital Hall! If anyone may be wondering as to what right John and I had to write a review like that, just ask us, we'll be happy to show you our credentials.

Tom O'Brien

Committee kudos

To the editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the individuals who served on this year's General Services and Welfare Committee. Each one of them was willing to devote a great deal of their free time to the purposes of the committee and the association it represented.

As chairman of the committee, I was most impressed with the input each of them provided at committee meetings and related activities. The success of the GSW this year was fully dependent on their dedicated service.

This year's committee members were: Stacy Dwyer, Sue Gallagher, Chris Hasson, Michelle Kramer, Anne McCarthy, Mary Pat O'Rourke and Reed Wallace.

Once again, my most sincere thanks.

Rich Hybner
committee chairman

Cleary tribute

Dear Brian,

For some strange reason which we cannot say —

God suddenly decided to take you away.

Maybe He needed a very strong guy,

To lead his army up in the sky.

Although He knew you were our friend,

He gave us you, but only on lend.

If only we knew He was going to call you so soon,

We would have given you everything, even the moon.

Now you are free of pain and fear,

But, oh dear friend, we wish you were near.

Everytime we make a homerun

We will see your face smiling in the sun.

For every basket we can make

It will always be for your sake.

And when that touchdown comes around,

Your cheering voice will be the only sound.

Everytime we see a star in the sky,

We will know it's you running by.

And everytime the rain starts to fall,

We will know it is you giving us a call.

Everytime the sun does shine,

We know you'll be there - first in line.

"Bry" may not be out in the field,

But let everyone know he will always be real.

We will think of you often and always pray,

Please God let us know he is happy in some little way.

"The Manor"
and all your friends

Church Street marketplace to undergo renovation

by Jackie Smith

After nearly 30 years of debate about downtown revitalization, Burlington's long-awaited Church Street Marketplace will be completed by the end of 1981.

The Federal Urban Mass Transportation Administration and Burlington taxpayers have committed $6.7 million to renovation of the four-block area between City Hall and Abernethy's. The final marketplace design will be unveiled in May, and work will begin July 7, according to Marketplace Coordinator Penrose Guerin.

The new marketplace will feature trees, waterfalls, rock outcroppings and a winter garden. Guerin called it an effort to "bring native materials into the urban setting" of Vermont's largest city. Two transparent market sheds, much like those found in Boston's Quincy Market, are also being considered in the Church Street project.

Two blocks of Church Street will be closed to traffic and converted into a pedestrian mall, planners said. The remaining two blocks will be replaced by wide pedestrian walkways.

Downtown Burlington will lose approximately 300 curbside parking spaces because of the new marketplace, said Guerin. To compensate for this, the city built a 400-car parking garage last year at the corner of Bank Street and South Winooski Avenue. Guerin is convinced that because of the garage, there will be few parking problems when the new marketplace is completed.

Guerin admits that garage parking will be substantially more expensive than curbside parking but she is hopeful that Church Street merchants will offer parking validation stickers for customers. "Ninety-five percent (of the merchants) have expressed an interest in doing so," she said.

In an attempt to make downtown Burlington more accessible, the Chittenden County Transportation Authority (CCTA) has purchased two additional buses and designed a new bus loop for the marketplace area. The loop, which extends from South Winooski Avenue to College, Battery, and Cherry Streets, should be running by July 8.

Burlington is one of the first cities in the nation to institute a "free bus-ride home" program, Guerin said. Under this program, participating merchants give bus tokens in return for specified minimum purchase.

"Some (merchants) require only that you walk into the store," she said.

According to Guerin, some of the more "progressive" merchants are thinking about starting a delivery service for packages. CCTA might also reduce its off-peak bus fare to 25 cents, she said.

"The merchants will have to pull their own weight to make downtown Burlington a more pleasant place to shop," Guerin emphasized. "The marketplace won't do it by itself."

The Church Street project will cost the average Burlington taxpayer up to $200 over a 20-year period, Guerin said. However, she stressed that, while the initial project is municipally and federally funded, marketplace merchants will be assessed "common area-fees" for the continued upkeep and improvement of the district.

P-Day will feature blues, new wave bands

by Chris Meehan

P-Day 1980 will feature a Saturday afternoon appearance of the *James Cotton Blues Band*, a Saturday night performance by the Connecticut-based *Scratch Band* at the North Campus Gym, and a Sunday afternoon showing by a band called *Pilgrim*.

James Cotton sings the blues. In fact, his roots are the blues. His early childhood was spent on a cotton plantation in Mississippi where he began playing the harp at the age of seven. By the time he was nine-years-old he was on the road with a gentleman by the name of Sonny Boy Williamson. Six years later Williamson turned the band over to Cotton and not much later the band broke up.

For about two years Cotton worked odd jobs until 1954 when he got his break. Muddy Waters was working in Florida when he lost his harmonica player. Cotton was there and he hooked up with Waters for the next 12 years.

Cotton has been working solo with his own five-man band since 1966. His style is basic 12-bar blues, to which rock and roll owes quite a bit. His music is not a strict interpretation of the blues, and his live performances as the "King of Electric-Chicago Blues" attest to that fact.

The blues he sings are both happy and sometimes sad, but they are always sung with energy and intensity.

The *Scratch Band* features the vocal talents of Christine Ohlman and has good credentials. It has released an album in America which is a cross between an EP (Extended playing) and an LP (Long Playing) and was christened BP for Big Pay. Only six songs are included on the album. Besides the BP the band has released two albums over seas and claims to be Elvis Costello's favorite band. Like many new wave bands they are getting back to rock and roll music with more modern, polished lyrics.

Pilgrim is a good Bluegrass band. They play the songs of The Grateful Dead, Jonathan Edwards, New Riders, and David Bromberg, to name a few. They also have a large selection of their own material.

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Newsbriefs

Officials postpone dam shutdown until local river level recedes

Plans to shut down the Winooski River Dam in Winooski April 11 to aid in search efforts for St. Michael's College sophomore Brian P. Cleary have been postponed until the level of the river drops.

"Because of the rain, the water level of the river is way too high," according to Donald R. Sutton, head of the college Fire and Rescue Squad. "I've been down by the river every day, but I can't ven get a boat on it," he said.

Cleary reportedly jumped into the river from the Winooski bridge on March 30 in an effort to save a Trinity College student who had fallen off the bridge. He is presumed drowned.

International students enjoy gourmet dinner, cross-cultural dance night

A gourmet's delight featuring specialities from all parts of the globe highlighted last Saturday's International dinner according to Michael Coutu, coordinator of the event.

Coutu, a 1979 graduate of St. Michael's College, said over 200 students, faculty members and administrators from the International Student Program enjoyed the traditional foods and entertainment of 30 countries.

An opening prayer was said in eight different languages before the buffet-style meal, which was prepared by ISP students.

According to Coutu, the dinner's purpose was to bring different nationalities together so they may better understand each other.

"Some students even wore their homeland clothing, truly creating an international atmosphere," he said.

Following the meal, music ranging from American disco to Venezuelan salsa was presented by students.

"These dinners are a real learning experience for all involved," Coutu commented.

Other students attending the meal echoed his remarks. John Engels, Jr., a resident of the Language House at 101 Sutton Apartments, said he thinks "any effort which tries to bring foreigners and Americans closer together is really worthwhile."

Betsy Mallet, another Language House resident, said similar dinners have been held at the house, "only on a smaller scale."

Taka Ito, a sophomore from Tokyo, Japan, summed up the night in two words. "It's international," he said.

Music, barbeque highlight "Green-Up Day" Sunday

More than 400 students braved 35-degree temperatures to participate in "Green-Up Day" festivities at Aiken Mall last Sunday.

The day's events began with a planting of some 20 shrubs around Aiken Mall and Jemery Hall. Shovel-wielding student volunteers handled the planting duties under the direction of Facilities Committee Chairperson Bob Harvey.

After the shrubs were planted, live music by student bands attracted a crowd to the mall. Frisbees, volleyball, lacrosse and soccer provided ways to keep warm during the college's first outdoor student activity thisspring.

Later in the afternoon, Saga offered an outdoor chicken barbecue, and many huddled near the McCarthy Arts Center to eat, and escape from brisk winds.

"Green-Up Day" continued into the early evening with bands playing despite the waning light. Two showings of the movie "Animal House" at Herrouet Theatre later in the evening capped the day's events.

Players question coach's handling of basketball team

by Garry Harrington

After a 5-21 season in his first year as coach of the St. Michael's College men's basketball team, Steve Antrim is being criticized. Fans and players alike have questioned the way he handled the team this past season.

Antrim started the season with five veterans from last year's 10-14 squad. He also had Frank Russo and Jim Peys returning after missing a year of play, along with a promising group of freshmen. By season's end only one of the veterans saw any playing time and three freshmen were starting.

The coach said he was looking for players with positive attitudes about the team, the other players, and his direction. Although this team is young, it is no longer enthusiastic about following Antrim's direction.

Some players said they thought Coach Antrim gave up his team when it started losing, right after clinching Jacob's Tournament.

When the losing skid started, Antrim began experimenting with line-up changes and played the freshmen extensively. Many took this to mean that he was looking ahead to next year.

Some of the veteran players said Antrim was blaming the early losses on them and was "weeding" them slowly out of the program.

Antrim said he gave the veteran players "more than enough" opportunities to prove themselves this past season, but they weren't getting the job done. He said he was attempting to produce a winning team and the success of this rested with the players helping the coach.

Players who did not contribute to this effort were benched, and the younger players were given a chance to prove themselves, Antrim said.

Bill Glubiak said he was one such victim of the "Antrim system." He recently lost his scholarship, and he said a personality conflict with the coach contributed to this decision.

Glubiak said he had questioned Athletic Director Edward Markey for cancelling reservations for a team trip to Florida, and that Antrim took this as a threat to his authority. Glubiak told the coach he didn't trust him, which he thinks led to his limited playing time and subsequent scholarship loss.

Senior Kevin Byrne said Antrim also tried to get him out of the program to open up a spot for a younger player. He said the coach did not want him to play, but wanted him to keep his scholarship.

Byrne said he decided to try to make the team because he took pride in being the only senior still in the program. Antrim was forced to keep him when Glubiak was injured, he said.

By season's end, Byrne said he felt he was wasting his time because he seldom played in games or in practices. He struck an agreement with Antrim to come only to home games, which led to his decision not to play in the team's final home game against St. Anselm's, he said.

While Byrne said he does not feel bitter about his final year, Glubiak said he was so disappointed with Antrim that he never wants to play college basketball again.

Other players echoed Glubiak's thoughts. Some said basketball on the college level was more like a job and that Antrim was preventing them from doing that job well. A few said they now wish they had gone to other schools, and one is considering a transfer.

Many of the players said they were intimidated by what Antrim called his "demanding attitude."

Antrim said a winning program requires that a coach be tough on his players. Some of the veterans could not adjust to a program geared this way, he said. Antrim's style of coaching was different than many of the players saw under retired coach Walter Baumann.

Antrim said St. Michael's will have a successful team when he finds players who will accept his style of coaching.

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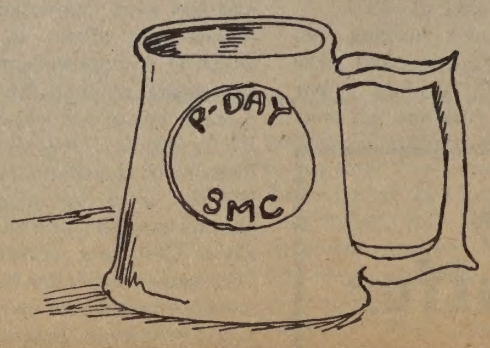

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EDGE

Commencement credit controversy continues on campus

cont. from page 1

said the "integrity of our degree would be jeopardized by allowing seniors without the proper accreditation to participate. The students have to earn their degrees," she argued.

McNamara said she surveyed 20 colleges throughout New England, including such schools as Amherst, Brandeis and Bentley, to see if they allowed participation without the proper credit. She reported they did not, and that "it's never been done in Vermont, either."

However, Henry said that several institutions he contacted do allow all seniors to participate.

"If it's cheating, than some mighty good colleges are cheating," he said.

"It's been an issue for several years now and as head of the school somebody has to stop the buck," Henry said. "The faculty may not like it, but they don't have to listen to the angered parents." But Henry did say that nothing is definite yet. "The problem still needs time to ferment, and I'm not going to push something that's not going to receive backing."

However, Henry's proposal has received some backing. "I am in agreement with the idea," Mike Samara, dean of students, said. I agree in giving the student the opportunity to take part in the ceremony as long as it does not imply legal accredibilities."

Samara said the system should be flexible since St. Michael's is a "personable institution." "It depends on the situation," he said. "If a student works hard and winds up three or six credits short, then something should be worked out." Outside factors, such as health or financial reasons, or improper counseling, can hinder a student's drive towards a degree, he said.

"There are good arguments on both sides of the issue," Ronald Provost, academic dean, said. "It is not black and white."

BAG LUNCHES

Saga will provide bag lunches for students who do not wish to attend P-Day at the field. Students must register them by Thursday 4:24 at 1:00 p.m. Must have name and meal ticket number.

GA names committee heads

cont. from page 1

and Welfare Committee chairperson went to freshman Reed Wallace under the recommendation of the Personnel and Nominations Committee.

Denise Collins was elected as co-chairperson of the Athletic Committee.

Confusion and communication mixups prevented the election of a second chairperson for the Athletic Committee. Ted Hernitche had been nominated by the 12-member Personnel and Nominations Committee.

The G.A. voted to postpone the decision until the Personnel and Nominations Committee could interview each candidate again.

A formal Rathskellar policy was also approved by the G.A. The policy includes such items as the philosophy of the campus bar and rules governing membership and code of conduct.

Henry assesses dome plan

cont. from page 1

Future requests for federal support for construction of the dome, however, "may face rejection in light of President Carter's recently proposed $1.5 billion energy conservation budget cut for the next fiscal year," the coordinator said.

Henry viewed the dome's solar energy concept as one possible means of averting "the wholesale failure of private colleges along the northern tier of the country" as the cost of energy continues to skyrocket. This proposal provides the federal government with a practical way to aid these ailing institutions, he said.

"The recent dome conference convinced me that there is a whole new approach to campus beautification and energy conservation that has been developed here at St. Michael's College," Henry explained. "Why not follow through with the idea where it originated?"

Apparently at least one dome enthusiast agrees. Last week Henry's office received a $50 check, with a note earmarking it for dome construction.

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Baseball grabs two in shut-outs

by Duffy Gallagher

The St. Michael's baseball team started off the season with two shut-outs, sweeping a double-header from Lyndon State last Thursday, 4-0 and 7-0.

The superb pitching of Curt Colby and Chris Kent paced the Knights' wins. Colby threw a two-hitter and Kent set a school record for strike-outs.

In the first game, Colby threw hard, striking out 10 and walking only one. Colby only allowed two hits in the game.

The Knights exploded for three runs in the fifth inning. Brian Hogan reached base on an error, Skip Foy walked and team captain Ed Markey doubled to score both runners. Right fielder Bob Eich knocked in Markey when he doubled to produce the final run of the inning. St. Michael's added a single tally in the sixth.

In the second game, Kent pitched his way into the St Michael's baseball record books by fanning 18 batters. Kent had great control in the game, going the distance for the win.

Offensively, the first of the Knights' seven runs came in the third inning when Hogan's sacrifice fly drove in Mike Kleinhenz. Eich walked with the bases loaded in the fifth to force in the second run of the game.

St. Michael's broke open the game in the sixth by scoring five runs. Kent singled home one run and Foy's single knocked in two more. Foy scored when Markey reached on an error and John Altomare finished up the scoring by singling to score Markey.

The impressive performance has the team high in spirits. St. Michael's faces Middlebury College on Saturday afternoon and follows with a double-header against Norwich on Sunday. Both games will be played at St. Michael's College.

Total House Points (through 4/11/80)

Women		Men	
Theta/Delta Chi - 58	Omicron - 27	GE - 64½	Zeta - 34½
St. Ed's/Founders - 48	Lambda - 21	OCI - 64	NU - 23½
Muchii - 35½	Kappa - 6½	Omega - 46½	AD - 21
		Delta Chi - 44	PSI - 11½
		Sigma - 38	Senior - 2

Photo by Dave Walsh

Catcher Mike McNary sheds his mask to chase down a foul ball during action in the first game of a doubleheader against Lyndon State. The baseball team swept last week's opening doubleheader, 4-0 and 7-0.

Intramurals roll

by Mark Kendall

Fran MacDonnell and Mike Thomas tied for first place in the Intramural Foul-Shooting contest held recently in the Ross Sports Center. Each shooter hit an incredible 46 of 50 foul shots. Rounding out the remaining top positions were Jim Skiffington of NU house in third place with 45 of 50; Tim Salerno (Delta Chi) and Paul Buckley (Sigma) tied for fourth place with 41 of 50 each.

The 1300 Gang bowling team, led by their perennial threat and team captain Fred Caruso, will attempt to defend last year's bowling championship when they go up against a young and scrappy AD team this Monday. The match will begin at 3:30 p.m. at the Essex Bowling Center.

Intramural men's softball playoffs will begin this Monday, with games being played at the north campus field. The single-elimination tournament will feature all 22 league teams. Semi-finals will be played Thursday, April 24 at 5:30 p.m. The championship game is scheduled for Friday, April 25 at 4 p.m.

Men's and women's ultimate frisbee is also in action. Players should check with their athletic directors for game times.

The results of the first bike race of April 10 are now official. The top four finishers were as follows:

1. Alan Lareau (GE) 9:18
2. Mike Johnson (Sigma) 9:20
3. Paul Ruta (Sigma) 9:35
4. Tom Ross (Sigma) 9:43

Anne Barrett of Founder's Annex was the top woman finisher, with a time of 11:38 in the two-mile course. The next bike race will be held at the north campus field Thursday, April 24 at 4 p.m.

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1 .EARLY SESSION — May 12-June 26
Classes meet on Mondays and Thursdays

Evenings 4:30 to 7:00 p.m.
Chem 100 —Chemistry for Changing Times
Grady 3 cr
Hist 455 — The Origins of the Arab-Israeli Conflict
Nicosia 3 cr
Bus 305 — Marketing
Weary 3 cr
Evenings 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.
Phy 101 — Astronomy
Foley 3 cr
Rel St 236 —Christian Social Ethics
Tilley 3 cr

2 .REGULAR SESSION — June 30-August 8
Classes meet Monday thru Friday except July 4

8:00 to 9:15 a.m.
Phil 420 — Intro to the Thought of Bernard Lonergan
Zeno 3 cr
Phil 351 — History of Philosophy, Part I
Tumulty 3 cr
Pol Sc 203 —American Foreign Policy
Olgyay 3 cr
Rel St 120 —Intro to Christianity
Tilley 3 cr

9:25 to 10:40 a.m.
Chem 111 —Environmental Chemistry
Kellner 3 cr
Art 205 — Drawing I
Richbourg 3 cr
Phil 227 — Principles of Bio-Ethics
Case 3 cr
Math 103 —Introduction to Calculus
Naramore 3 cr
Phil 101 — Logic
Zeno 3 cr
Psy 101 — General Psychology
Krikstone 3 cr

10:50 to 12:05 p.m.
Bus 303 — Industrial Management
H. Loudon 3 cr
Mus 405 — American Music
LeClair 3 cr
Phil 321 — Existentialism
Zeno 3 cr
Bus 319 — Business Communications
P. Loudon 3 cr
Phil 209 — Philosophy of Love
Case 3 cr
Soc 201 — Introductory Sociology
Maher 3 cr
Art 309 — Painting I
Richbourg 3 cr

SPECIAL 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. daily Monday-Friday (June 30-Aug. 8)
Bus 121-123 — Introductory Accounting
Kuklis 3-6 cr

8:30 to 12:00 noon, Monday-Friday (June 23-Aug. 15)
Chem 204-206 — Organic Chemistry
Gianni 4-8 cr

AFTERNOON CLASSES — meet daily Monday-Friday except July 4
June 30-July 18 — 12:40 to 3:10 p.m.
Dr 371 — Technical Theatre Praticum
Staff 3-6 cr

July 21-Aug. 8 — 12:40 to 3:10 p.m.
Dr 373 — Actor's Workshop
Staff 3-6 cr

Evenings — June 30-Aug. 8 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. Mon. & Thurs.
Hist 201 — Growth of the American Nation to 1877
Kuntz 3 cr
Mu 325 — The History of Jazz
LeClair 3 cr

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT

Summer Session Office
Jemery 227
ext. 2577

Sports

Women's lacrosse meets Keene

by Judy Valente

The St. Michael's women's lacrosse team will make its 1980 season debut today, when it squares off against Keene State at 4 p.m. on the Ross Sports Center field.

"Everyone is enthusiastic, even with the coaching and scheduling setbacks," commented the club's president, Debbie Hannon. Hannon said Mary Davis will lead the squad, doubling as player and coach.

The team did have someone interested in helping with the team, but those plans fell through when a death occurred in her family, Hannon said. She explained that a lack of teams in the area on top of the shortened spring semester will limit the club's 1980 campaign.

Despite its problems, Hannon said the team has managed to field 24 players including twelve veterans.

Photo by Dave Walsh

Nina Perry and Debbie Hannon display their skill with the lacrosse stick at a practice last week. Women's lacrosse meets Keene State at home this afternoon at 4 p.m.

Rhode Island falls to men's lacrosse; Green Mountain win boosts record, 2-1

by Michael R. Muccino

The St. Michael's men's lacrosse team boosted its record to 2-1 this past week, posting a 10-9 victory over the University of Rhode Island Saturday and then beating the Green Mountain Club 16-4 on Monday.

Perry Griffith and Rob Galvin scored two goals each to pace the Knights in the victory over Rhode Island. Dan Hudak lead the St. Michael's offensive play making. Hudak, Bart Weinrich, Craig Cruickshank, Chuck Finney, John Stone and captain Bob Bohner each had individual goals for St. Michael's. A driving rain storm dampened play during the game.

Balanced scoring was the key in Monday's victory over the Green Mountain Club as ten players scored for the Purple Knights. Galvin notched three goals and Scott Bancroft, Paul Meaney, Bohner and Weinrich scored two goals each. Hudak, Stone, Griffith, Pete Nonken and Damian Rubino notched single tallies.

Women's track edges Eastern Connecticut in dual meet

by Judy Valente

The St. Michael's women's track team combined all of their seven members' efforts to come up with a winning combination last Saturday, upsetting an experienced Eastern Connecticut State College squad, 66-61, in a dual meet.

"Basically, seven women beat Eastern Connecticut State College," commented coach Zaf Bludevich about the win. He pointed out that the women's squad lacks competitors in the long jump and discus throw which loses possible points for the team.

The women swept all of the running events except the high hurdles as double winners, Maryann Daly and Jackie Forrette being standouts for the Knights. Daly took first place in the 100-yard dash and the shot put. Forrette came ahead in the quarter mile and half mile. Becky Munn won the 220 and the St. Michael's relay team of Daly, Forrette, Munn, and Catherine Gleason posted first in the quarter mile run. In the distance events, Gleason placed first in the mile run, and Lori Ducharme won the two-mile event.

"It was an overall super effort," Bludevich said. The track coach mentioned Doreen O'Kane as "clutch in the hurdles" as the junior also placed second in the 440-yard run. Senior Meg Gleason in her first year of running for St. Michael's also did a great job, according to Bludevich, as she placed third in the two-mile run.

Bright spots for the Knights included double-winner Garth Collins, who won the long jump with a leap of 5.98 meters, then tossed the javelin 12 meters and five centimeters to capture another first

The men tracksters did well in the weight and field events according to Bludevich, but allowed Eastern Connecticut State College to overwhelm the Knights in the running events, as they handed St. Michael's an opening season loss, 113-39.

finish. Mike Maher set a new school record with a 41 feet, seven inches throw. Maher also placed second in the hammer. Other high finishers for the Knights included sprinter Ken Cloutier in the 100 and 200 meter dashes, Morgan Leonard in the javelin and Bob Heroux in the discus.

Bludevich said he planned to work with the men runners before their next meet. Tomorrow both the men and women will be traveling to Rhode Island College to participate in a five-school meet. He said that the team's past performance was a pleasant surprise considering the squad had only three weeks of practice. It was also the squad's first time out on an official track, according to Bludevich.

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Correction

In the article entitled "Hoar will replace Doherty as Chaplain," two errors were noted.

The Rev. Doherty's reassignment orders came from the S.S.E. Superior General *not* Superintendent General.

The Rev. Deresienski said he will be "trying to discover where the S.S.E.'s can plug into the black community," *not* "trying to discover where (blacks) plug into the community."

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